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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Friday, November 15, 1968

Number 39

Candidate Wilson contests outcome of Senate election

By Nathan Jones

Results of Wednesday's Student Senate election have been contested by Steve Wilson, unsuccessful candidate from Brush Towers, for alleged election inconsistencies.

Wilson lost his race by two votes.

Wilson said that between 11 a.m. and 12 noon poll workers were persuading undecided people to vote for his opponent.

"I have several signed statements," he said, "from people who saw it happen."

Spencer Reese, elections commissioner, said that Wilson is the only candidate appealing the election. According to Reese, Wilson's appeal will be brought before the Senate, which will decide whether to invalidate the election.

But even the Senate decision can be appealed, said Dale Boatright, west side dorm senator. The Campus Judicial Board may be appealed to next. This body is under the Dean of Student's Office and is designed to take care of such constitutional matters, he said.

Presently the board has only one member, Boatright said. Sam Panayotovich, student body president, does have students to fill the vacant spots and with the approval of the Senate, the board will be in action again, Boatright said.

Without this board, however, and without a higher judicial board on the chancellor's level, the question of the validity of the election would have to wait for a judicial board to form. The election appeal would not go to the "ad hoc" Chancellor's Appeal Board, since it was set up to handle only disciplinary cases.

Gus Bode

Gus says if grad school can do something for the teaching assistant in charge of his course then getting a Ph. D. is as effective as a heart transplant.



Auerbach speaks

Red Auerbach, former Boston Celtics coach, spoke informally with students Thursday following his appearance as Convocation speaker. The informal session was in the University Center.

(Photo by Dave Lunan)

Red Auerbach Dispute resolved tells audience: 'We go to win'

By Barb Leebens

In dynamic true-to-life form Red Auerbach, former coach of the Boston Celtics and now general manager, reminisced about his coaching years and good will tour experiences Thursday at Convocation and at a coffee hour.

"Winning isn't everything—it's the only thing," Auerbach said firmly. "Whenever a team of mine goes anywhere to compete then by God we go to win it!"

Auerbach's coaching record, said by many to be unsurpassable, seems to be a good indication of this philosophy. In 20 years as a professional coach, his teams won 1,037 games. No one coach has ever come within 200 games of that mark.

(Continued on Page 7)

Food service group agrees to buy decals

By Norris Jones

Food service employees apparently have given in to University pressure, the Food Service Employees Union has agreed to buy the minimum \$5 silver registration parking decals.

As the result of a recent meeting, the employees decided to buy the silver decals, which entitle them to park in silver sticker lots, Sam Rinella, coordinator of housing business services, said. The lots are all within a close proximity of the on-campus cafeterias, he explained.

The University, in return, has agreed to void all parking tickets the employees received, Rinella said. Approximately 60 one-dollar fines had been issued.

Most of the food service employees have now purchased their stickers, he said. Seventy decals have been sold.

The employees refusal to pay was based on the attitude that the fee was taking money away from them without a compensating raise.

They had claimed it was similar to giving them a cut in wages.



Sidewalk construction underway

Construction of temporary sidewalks is underway along South Wall Street near the Brush Towers complex. The decision to build temporary asphalt walks now instead of waiting to install permanent concrete walks was prompted by a recent auto accident in

which two SIU students were injured. Construction is expected to be completed by the end of this month. Presently students are walking along gravel paths, awaiting completion of the temporary sidewalks.

(Photo by Kenneth Garen)



Turkeys 'parade' for shooting event

Live turkeys parading around north of the University Center Thursday were borrowed from SIU farms to promote Alpha Kappa Psi's second annual "Turkey Shoot" to be held this weekend. The event will be conducted at the rifle range on 4th floor of Old Main.

The range will be open from 3:30 to 11 p.m. today, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Pictured (left) taking care of the turkeys are (left to right) Mike Dusik, Bob Luscombe, Bud Anderson, Mike Teda, John Haney and Pat Casey.

Senate replaces commission form, approves cabinet

A new executive structure for student government was approved at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

The new structure calls for abolishing the old commission system and replacing it with a cabinet of 13 members. Jerry Finney, administrative assistant to the student body president, said that the new system would alleviate much of the red tape created by having commissioners.

The cabinet will be a small group of people, not like last year's commission system of 30, which will discuss issues that the president needs advice on. In effect, it will act as the U.S. President's cabinet does.

Those students making up the cabinet will be: Sam Panayotovich, student body president; Pete Rozzel, vice president of the Student Senate; Don Kapral, vice president of activities; Jerry Finney, administrative assistant; commissioners Ray Osmus, Spencer Reese and Richard Wallace; and appointees Keith Leigh, Bob Alkman, Tom Bivert, Paul Conti, Tom Connor and Dale Boatright.

Daily Egyptian

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Campus activities

'Last Summer' set tonight

FRIDAY

Interpreters Theater: "Last Summer," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Novel by Evan Hunter, Calibre Stage, Communications Building. Admission, \$1.25 per person.

Faculty Women's Club: Square dance, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166. Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience classes, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Kennedy Memorial Meet and Gymnastics Clinic: 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Dance: Sponsored by Wright II, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Matrix: Sam Darvell Jazz Trio, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Student Christian Foundation: Chips and Sandwich Theater, "Murder in the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Movie Hour: "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," sponsored by Society for Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Cinema Classics: "Petrified Forest," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Agriculture Industries: Seminar, 1 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Pulliam Hall pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Virology Seminar: "Foxvirus DNA-Dependent RNA Polymerase," Robert Truitt, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building, Room 16.

Sociology Department: Meeting, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Turkey Shoot, 3-11 p.m., Old Main Rifle Range.

School of Technology: Faculty Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Technology Building A-111.

African Studies Committee: Meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Linguistics Group: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Governance Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Wabash Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center Room D.

Experimental Theater: Today and Sat, "The Tiger," and "Eucurial," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building.

Admission, \$1.25 per person.

Interpreters Theater Production: Ticket sales, 9 a.m.-

5 p.m., University Center Room H.

SATURDAY

Young Adventures: "Horse Without A Head," 2 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Slave Day, sponsored by Felts Hall, call 453-3236.

Amway Corporation: Meeting, 3 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Free Thing: Jazz Festival Workshop, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, University Center Ballrooms.

Pulliam Hall pool open 1-8 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 1-5 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Savant: "Lilith," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Matrix: Dennum, Ken and Doug, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Turkey Shoot, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Old Main Rifle Range.

Church of Jesus Christ: Program, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Shopping Trip to Paducah, Ky.: Sign up in Activities Office by noon today. Buses leave University Center 7:45 a.m., return 4 p.m., \$1.75 per person.

Chinese Student Basketball: 2-4 p.m., Gym 207.

Dance: featuring "The Long Island Sound," 8:30-1:30

Christmas cards on sale Monday

UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Education fund) Christmas cards will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Carbonale Post Office on West Main Street.

The cards will be sold by the local chapter of the United Nations Association.

Proceeds will go to the national UNICEF fund.

Annual tax conference to meet here Saturday

The 11th annual Tax Conference at SIU Saturday will feature top tax accountants and attorneys from Chicago and St. Louis and SIU School of Business faculty members.

Sessions, starting at 9 a.m., will be held in the University Center.

The conference is co-sponsored by the SIU Department of Accounting and the Southern Chapter, Illinois Society of CPA's.

p.m., Grinnell Hall. Admission, \$1.25, couple, 75¢, stag.

SUNDAY

Music Department: Faculty Recital, Steven Barwick, piano, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Pulliam Hall pool open 1-5 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 1-5 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Free School: Guitar instruction, 2 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Chess and Three-Cushion Billiards: Tournament Week, 2 p.m., University Center Olympic Room.

Alumni Office: Dinner, 5 p.m., University Ballroom A.

Phi Mu Alpha: Reception, 6 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

James Fehrman Exhibit: Nov. 17 and 23, University Center unfinished lounge.

Friends Of The Library: Reception, 3-5 p.m., Morris Library American Heritage Room and Rare Book Room.

Wesley Foundation Program: "The Reality of Worship," 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Turkey Shoot, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Old Main Rifle Range.

Pi Omega Pi: Initiation, 1:30-5 p.m., Wham 301 B.

Students For A Democratic Society: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Liahona Foundation: Meeting, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room C.



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Military needs wider learning

"For to-day we have naming of parts."
Henry Reed

A House armed services subcommittee recently cautioned against letting academics overshadow professional military training at the Army, Navy, and Air Force Academies. At the same time, the subcommittee endorsed intercollegiate athletics and service academy participation in postseason bowl games as "an indispensable adjunct to service academy training."

The subcommittee has gone too far. In this nuclear age, perhaps a better look at academics would make what is subsidized as a deterrent force more effective.

But, a look at what inspired this word of caution is required.

Part of the purpose of a West Point education is "To provide a broad collegiate education in the arts and sciences to the bachelor of science degree." In order to do this, the curriculum consists "of prescribed courses that fulfill the minimum requirements." Included in the requirements is "practice in speech making."

The Naval academy's basic four-year curriculum outlines four courses, including history, literature, and composition. The Air Force curriculum lists eight. These are not very impressive statistics to substantiate the subcommittee's warning.

Of course, an emphasis on military science is needed. This science, like any other, has been built up slowly, from the process of trial and error. The winners' strategies are remembered and studied, and the losers are usually dead.

But, history has lessons for those winners, and those lessons are best learned before a war.

Certainly scholars would not be effective in leading the nation's armies in wars like Vietnam and any other fracas the country may become involved in. But are dedicated men, who are willing to unquestioningly obey orders, the answer?

It would seem that a wide curriculum requirement at the academies would bring a new outlook into military science, an outlook that would not regard atomic weapons as just another weapon in the arsenal.

James M. Mack

Unanimity bill meaningless

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently I came across an article that mildly disturbed me on some Student Senate action. As with many minor disturbances, I pushed it to the back of my mind and tried to forget about it.

Last night, while standing guard on the perimeter of Tay Ninh Base Camp with nothing better to do, I began to analyze my reactions to that particular article. Hopefully, you'll find my observations both interesting and of some value.

The Student Senate action I refer to is a bill passed unanimously on togetherness or on being united as one Student Senate or as one student body. The bill was passed after everyone saw that it would pass anyway.

What would motivate the senators to pass such a bill? I can only guess. Possibly my guessing will stimulate some response.

If the bill was attempting to show students that the senators have their best interests in mind, then the bill was a waste of time. Since everyone already knows that all publicly elected officials always have the best interest of their constituents at heart.

If the bill was attempting to show students that no difference exists among senators, and that everyone agreed on what is "for the common good," then it was a lie, and worse still, because students voted last spring for one of three political parties who all had definite differences.

Students thought they had a choice, and they voted in greater number for the more conservative of the three parties—Impact. The Rights and Progress Party was at the other end of the political spectrum and the Action Party was in the middle.

Now, senators, are you trying to tell students that the platforms you ran under are meaningless, and you're all going to vote ac-

cording to your consciences? I hope your consciences include your former commitments to your party, since most students don't know you, and voted for you partly because of your party affiliations.

If the bill tried to establish some sort of "Holy Alliance" to morally persuade the largest block of senators (Action Party) to weaken their differences and merge with the minority, then it will be unsuccessful as all "Holy Alliances" have been in the past. I assume that senators are people, and as people they will always have differences: different goals, different means, and different loyalties. To gloss over these

differences, would do an injustice to all concerned.

Now, if the senators were trying to say that they would all do everything in their power to have tolerance for all opinions, to really listen to these opinions and be willing to work with the majority opinion when it prevails; then I would say that the senators have a large order to fulfill, but a worthy one to aim for.

It seems to me that its not differences among men, but intolerance and an unwillingness to work these differences through that cause all the trouble.

Robert Wenc
Sp/4 - USS4817021

Letter

Free expression is necessary, but not harmful to Riermaier

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Riermaier (Daily Egyptian, Friday, November 1) wants to know what is "the matter with those students...that demonstrate, march and wear long hair and beards."

I cannot believe that he is expressing anything but a blind, unreasoning prejudice.

Mr. Riermaier, the people who do these things do so because they feel free to express themselves as long as they do not materially injure others by their actions. I fail to perceive how the growing of long hair and beards, or participation in peaceful demonstrations and marches to protest injustices, harms you or yours in any material way. If you prefer to see "finding fault" and trying to change a decades-old order for the better as unconstructive activities, that's your own personal hangup.

These people simply feel that there is more to be had from life than a vegetable-like existence from birth to death. They feel so strongly about many things that they must express themselves, hoping that their actions will help alter their existence for the better.

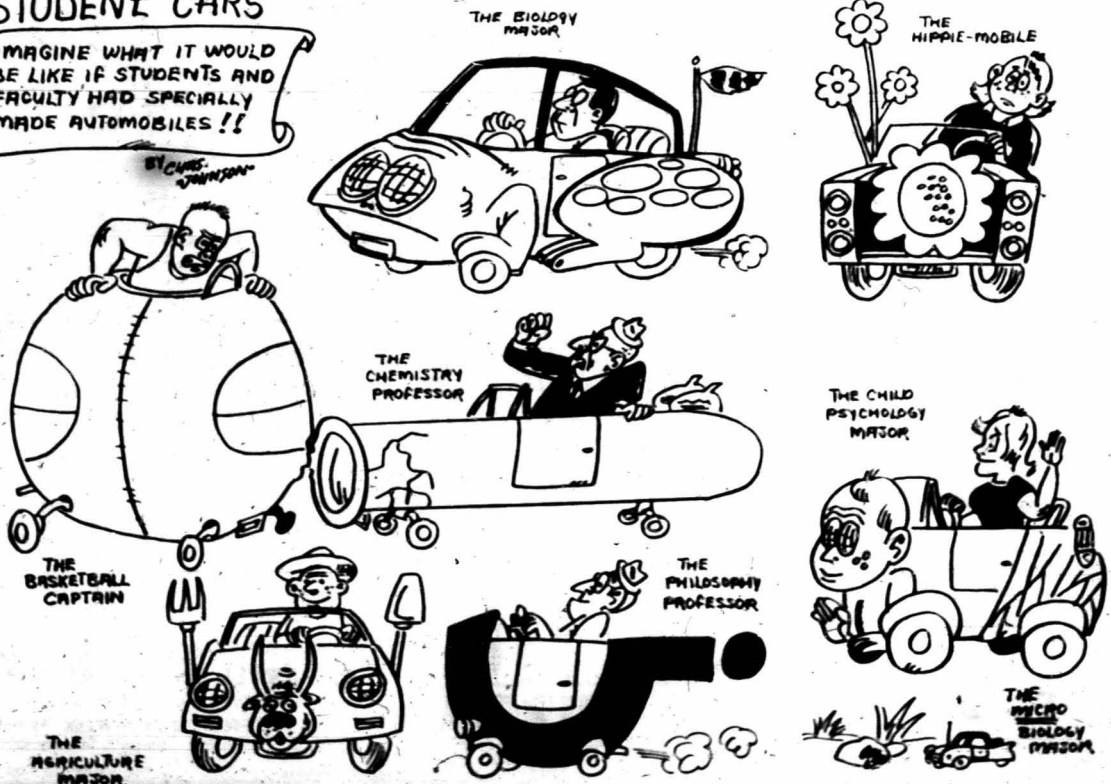
Perhaps their thoughts and feelings are wrong. But, right or wrong, they believe in something beyond their own daily existence, and they are free to express those beliefs. You may criticize their beliefs, but not their expression of those beliefs. Their actions do not injure you, so what is your complaint? That they think?

You say that "typical college students are not 'participating' in any causes." Mr. Riermaier, I sincerely hope that they are participating in what they believe in, even if it means changing things.

Joseph S. Bridges, Jr.

STUDENT CARS

IMAGINE WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE IF STUDENTS AND FACULTY HAD SPECIALLY MADE AUTOMOBILES !!



Once again it's time for the predictable annual round of Chinese checkers. Ask any of those maharajahs and plenipotentiaries of the world that are gathered at the United Nations and they will cite an eternal truth: "You can get China out of the country but... you can't get the country out of China."

And so, ladies and gentlemen, here we are again watching the United Nations busy with a problem known in officialese as "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations." The speeches pro and con are like those in the final week of a presidential campaign when the most important message is hid between the lines, "C'mon folks, you have heard all this stuff before but you understand I've got to say something."

Even so, only a few representatives have the courage, honesty, simplicity (take your pick) of the representative of a small European country who several years ago began his annual China speech with this sign of frustration: "All that there is to say has already been said years ago about the question with which we are dealing today, and, really I have scarcely anything to add to the views which I have had the opportunity of stating from this rostrum on many occasions."

As everybody's opinions are known, the function of this debate is to check the political barometer of verbal expressions and count friends and enemies. Then the anticlimax, the vote, and the question of the representation of China is safely shelved for another year.

It has been like this since the land and power changed hands in China. If everything proceeds according to schedule (or tradition), this year will be the 19th time that the General Assembly bars the admission of Communist China or unseating of Taiwan by upholding its previous ruling that this is an "important" procedural question and therefore requires a two-thirds majority for implementation.

This has traditionally been the U.S. position and it has fared well in the General Assembly in the past. The closest vote was in 1965 when the vote was a tie, 47-47 (with 20 abstaining). But since then Peking has lost some support and tiny Albania is rather hard put in trying to muster new votes for its big ally.

In 1967, an Italian resolution was proposed calling for the setting up of a committee to study the situation in all its aspects and make recommendations to the General Assembly for an "equitable and practical solution" to the question of Chinese representation. It was defeated, which may or may not be interpreted as a sign that under the current circumstances a majority of nations are satisfied with just seeing the China issue popping up every year.

The Charter of the United Nations was signed in San Francisco on June 26, 1945. Ours was a different kind of world then. Practically all of Africa and chunks of Asia were under colonial rule. The Soviet Union had not yet joined the Eastern European countries to its belt of satellites. There was some trouble in China, but was that anything new? It was known that even Stalin did not believe that Mao Tse-tung could capture that huge country. So he did

Not a mouse that roars

Russia, U.S. safer with Taiwan in UN

By Antero Pietila

not care to help him either. Maybe it was that Stalin simply did not want to believe in Mao's success because a weak China was a better neighbor than a strictly centralized one. He also was aware of some of the unorthodox ideological views Mao held.

This was the time when the victorious allied nations that had defeated Nazis and Fascists and had crushed Imperial Japan gathered in San Francisco. Watching the sun being overwhelmed by the waters of the Pacific, they hardly realized that they were also witnessing the sunset of their war-time alliance. "If the birth of the United Nations had been delayed six months or one year, it is likely that it would never have been born," writes Charles Malik, and he knows.

The mood in San Francisco was that of an idealistic op-

timism, however. The representatives of the United Nations were there if not to save the world for democracy at least "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind."

The China that signed the UN Charter in the summer of 1945 was Chiang Kai-shek's China that was slowly but irrevocably losing its territory and power to the communist forces of Mao Tse-tung. The final collapse was still years ahead but the signs were in the air.

Some leaders of the new nations of Asia and Africa have sometimes complained that the United Nations reflects the colonial frame of mind of its founders. This argument can be made, of course, and even substantiated to a degree, just by

looking at the situation today.

"The Security Council shall consist of 15 members of the United Nations. The Republic of China, France, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and the United States of America shall be permanent members of the Security Council," the Charter states. These were the traditional big powers and the stress is on the word traditional.

In 1945 only the United States and, to a lesser degree, the Soviet Union could make any claims of "greatness of power." China was like a falling overripe banana in the agony of its civil war. The United Kingdom was bankrupt because of the war that was to cause its losing the peace in European competi-

tion. France, then still under Gen. De Gaulle, was like a party singing the Marseillais at 5 o'clock in the morning, moved by emotions for the sake of the passing moment, but so tired and nonchalant. These were the nations that were bestowed with a right to veto.

Today's somewhat deadlocked situation on the China representation issue is about-growth of the changing political realities. It is quite understandable that the United States fights against the unseating of Chiang Kai-shek's little island for there are no relations between Washington and Peking. But now, carefully and unofficially, the Soviet Union is changing its attitude. Of course it will continue to vote for the unseating of Taiwan but only as long as there is no real chance for its being substituted by Peking.

The Soviets know just as well as the Americans do that if Peking were to be seated, the United Nations, which has had its failures and has its inherent limitations, would be in grave danger. It is not that the Chinese were irresponsible or did not care about the existence of the United Nations. No, but if Peking were in, it would most probably behave just like the Russians did in the early 1950s, when they deadlocked the whole organization by excessive use of their veto power.

That they so behaved then was understandable. They were defending their own interests. It was only later when they found new allies that they changed their attitude as they knew that the Afro-Asian block in most cases would side with them. Still today they are using their veto whenever a situation warrants.

It is not difficult to imagine how Peking would behave in today's situation were it a member of the United Nations, with the United States being at its gates with an army of more than 500,000 men. It would channel its fear and hostility through the United Nations, using the world organization as its defensive political instrument, just as Stalinist Russia did in the 1950s. And likewise they would not ask whether the organization was purported for that kind of unilateral action.

Richard Nixon, during his campaign, said, "We extend the hand of friendship to all people..." These words can be interpreted in many ways. But as things are today, Richard Nixon, just like his two predecessors, is ready to extend his hand of friendship to the Russian leaders. In the case of China he, like the Kremlin leaders, only extends his hand to the Chinese people, not to their leaders.

They can't be blamed, can they? Nixon and the Russians know that Russo-American cooperation is vital to the continuation of peace. They also know that the only country in the world that will in the coming decades emerge as a great power comparable to their own countries is China. And today China's admission to the United Nations could endanger not only their mutual cooperation but also the existence of that organization.

Therefore they would rather see Taiwan occupying the seat of China. After all, it has used its veto power only once (in 1955, to oppose the admission of Mongolia) and it is, not likely to be a mouse that roars.



The Tempest

Czech reform leader to speak next week

By Mary Lee Manning

Eugen Lobl, Czechoslovakian statesman, economist and professor, will deliver two public lectures at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs today on WSIU-TV:

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Vagabond
- 8:30 p.m. Book Beat: William H. Grier
- 9:30 p.m. Conversation: Bill Cosby
- 10 p.m. NET Playhouse: Regional Theatre
- Sunday
- 6:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 7 p.m. David Susskind Show
- 9 p.m. NET Playhouse: Regional Theatre

Radio features

Programs today on WSIU (FM):

- 2:30 p.m. Inner Core: City Within a City
- 7 p.m. What Must Be Done: Money Sources
- 7:45 p.m. The Comic Arts II: Danny Thomas — "There aren't overnight stars"
- Saturday
- 1 p.m. The Sound of Music
- 1:20 p.m. SIU Football: Salukis vs. University of Tampa
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 8:35 p.m. Jazz and You
- Sunday
- 3:15 p.m. The Negro American: Life of the Slave, part II
- 4 p.m. Sunday Concert: Opera excerpts from Shryock Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Special of the Week

the Studio Theater in the University School. The first lecture will be "Liberalization and Rehabilitation in Czechoslovakia" and the second, "New Economics in Czechoslovakia."

Lobl, considered one of the "new voices" in his country today, served as an economic adviser to the Czech government before the August Soviet occupation of that country. Lobl was in Czechoslovakia during the occupation.

Currently director of the State Bank of Bratislava, Lobl also has served as deputy minister of commerce when the Communists, under Stalin, gained control of Czechoslovakia.

Lobl later was seized by the secret police and sentenced to life imprisonment; the sentence was commuted after nine years. He then became a strong voice in the economic structure of the country in the Dubcek regime.

Lobl also will address a colloquium at Washington Uni-

versity Nov. 22 and an SIU Department of Economics workshop at 4 p.m. Nov. 25 in Room 121 of Lawson Hall.

The European and Russian Studies Committee and the Center for Soviet Studies in the Performing Arts are co-sponsoring Lobl's visit.

Free jazz workshop scheduled for Saturday

The free jazz workshop, "A Free Thing by Candlelight," will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms. A previous report erroneously listed the date as Thursday.

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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



BY SID STARR

Here's one that's hard to believe. Johnny Unitas has NEVER won the National Football League passing championship! That's right, he's never finished first in the official passing statistics which are based on a combination of percentage of completions, number of touchdowns, passes, percentage of interceptions and average yards gained per attempt. All these years Unitas has been considered the best passer in football and yet he's never been able to come out on top in these NFL passing statistics.

Did you know that in the first 27 years of football history, the players even wore uniforms? The first uniform was introduced to the game in 1896. A play to for Lamar University's Bar also did not have foot balls tied behind it as came that year.

Here's another fact that isn't about the highest score in college football history. As you may know, the all-time record was set in 1916 when Georgia Tech beat Cumberland 222-0. But did you know the game was cut to only 45 minutes, instead of 60 after Tech rolled up a 126-0 lead at half-time? Just that Georgia Tech was able to score 222 points, an all-time record in only three quarters of a game. And just think what the score might have been if they played the full 90 minutes.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men is due to a possible factor in their diet and greater cash values in college life insurance. The average life expectancy of college graduates is 75 years.

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CAMAROS... NEW OR USED IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Convocation hears Celtics' manager

(Continued from Page 1)

He was coach of one of the original franchises of the National Basketball Association, the Washington Capitols in 1946. Under his guidance, the Celtics won nine world championships, eight of them in a row.

Asked if he would like to return to coaching, Auerbach replied, "No, after being a coach for so many years I began to hate people. In basketball the fans tend to get overly personal and hang over you. Well, I got to the point where I had to belt a couple and that led to a couple of law suits."

SIU's reputation is well-known in basketball, "but scholastically..." Auerbach said, "Walt Frazier is a real good ball player. He has good knowledge of the game and he plays good heads up ball. What he needs is a team that will play his type of running game. He's really great on defense."

Asked his reaction to the elimination of the "dunk" in basketball Auerbach replied, "Prohibiting the dunk is the most asinine thing that they could do to basketball. What can be prettier than a basketball player dunking it? I really don't understand what the heck the difference is."

Should a rule be made to raise the basket to a height of 11 or 12 feet to protect the little guy in basketball? "Now doesn't that sound silly," Auerbach replied, "The only way that you'd help the little guy is to lower the basket, not to take it up to 11 or 12 feet."

He continued: "I also think that all colleges should adopt the 24-second rule (the rule gives the offense 24 seconds

Students riot in Italy

ROME (AP) — A 24-hour general strike marked by student disorders and explosions spread chaos across Italy Thursday from Sicily to the Alps.

Tens of thousands of high school and university students staged street demonstrations and rallies in an attempt to take over from the unions one of the biggest walkouts to hit Italy since the end of World War II.

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10:45 a.m.
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to take a shot). But the colleges won't adopt it because the pros do it. Pros pick up college rules because they feel that the game will be all the better because of it. When it comes to winning a game, the name of the game is defense. Today almost anyone can shoot well, but I've never found a player that leads the offense and puts out the same on defense.

"When it comes to drafting players for my team," he said, "we pick the guys that will best fit into the Celtics' playing situation. And the best way to tell that is to watch him in a scrimmage situation, not a game."

"The most satisfying situation as a coach," Auerbach said, "is to see the guys that you have coached make good after they leave your team."

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Daily Egyptian policies criticized

By Wayne Markham

A five-point proposal seeking a change in editorial control of the Daily Egyptian has been made to the Student Senate by an SIU graduate assistant.

Speaking Wednesday night, Phil Moffitt, a grad student in the School of Business, criticized the Daily Egyptian for not being a student newspaper.

He said the Daily Egyptian was "not one-sided," but added, "I don't think you're capturing feelings on any side."

Moffitt suggested to the senators that they seek ways to set up the Daily Egyptian as a "student newspaper" and outlined five points that he considered necessary.

Included in his suggestions was a proposal to set up student gripe columns representing opposing viewpoints.

During his address to the Senate, Moffitt criticized the newspaper for printing an editorial written by a dean of the University.

The editorial he referred to was written by Dean Rebuffoni, a senior majoring in journalism, whose first name is Dean. In an interview Thursday, Moffitt apologized for his mistake.

The former student body president of the University of Tennessee also took issue with the Daily Egyptian's policy of appealing to the greater Carbondale community.

He told the Senate he was shocked the first time he went to one of the local grocery stores and had a copy of the Daily Egyptian placed in his grocery bag as he checked out.

According to Moffitt, the

paper should be distributed only on campus and should try to appeal to students only.

Other points he listed in his proposal included greater use of wire service copy. In the interview Moffitt clarified the point and explained he referred to greater use of copy-righted columns and guest editorials.

He also suggested to the Senate that the Daily Egyptian staff be open to students from throughout the University and not just journalism students.

Scientists report virus cure likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two scientists reported Thursday a possible breakthrough toward a chemical cure for hitherto drug-resistant viral diseases—ranging from mumps and polio to influenza and the common cold.

They reported curing, in rabbits, a common, virus-caused eye infection of man that sometimes causes partial blindness and, in rare instances, death. They said they did so by treating the rabbits with a man-made chemical designed to strengthen the body's natural but limited defenses against viruses.

Howard R. Long, fiscal officer, said non-journalism students are not refused the chance to work for the newspaper.

Moffitt said he asked early this fall if he could write a column for the paper and it was explained to him at that time that the Daily Egyptian did not have locally written columns.

A final proposal made to the Senate would create a separate corporation for the Daily Egyptian. The board of directors for such a corporation would come from administration, faculty and student representatives, according to Moffitt.

Following Moffitt's remarks, Senate Chairman Pete Rozzell told the senators he would refer Moffitt's suggestions to Sam Panayotovich, student body president.

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Salukis after third road win

By Dave Cooper

Although the Salukis will be away from home as they take on the Tampa Spartans, the number three ranked college division team, in Tampa at 8 p.m. Saturday, coach Dick Towers doesn't feel that the team will be at a real disadvantage.

"We're actually playing better on the road than we are at home," he said.

When the Salukis met the Spartans, they will be going for their third straight road victory, having downed Dayton 18-17 and Drake 21-20 on successive Saturdays. In their first away game of the

year they dropped one to Tulsa 20-3.

SIU is only 2-2 at home, beating Lamar Tech 24-7 and putting Northern Michigan away 23-20 while losing to Louisville 33-10 and Youngstown 18-15.

"I don't know how much the warmer weather will affect us, but it should especially help our running backs," Towers said. "I'm not going to change our offensive team much as they have been coming along steadily, but we can't fumble or make other mistakes and still hope to win."

The Spartans have a balanced pro-type offense led by left-handed quarterback

Jim Del Gaizo, a 6-2, 190 pounder who has passed for 1,400 yards so far this year.

Their rushing attack is headed by halfback Leon McQuay and 6-3, 210 pound fullback Mike Coleman. McQuay, although only 5-10 and 195 pounds has rushed for 4.5 average and Coleman has 4.2 yards per carry.

The Spartans have a balanced attack, rushing for 210 yards a game and going to the air route for 117 more.

"If we try to cover passes," Towers stated, "We are going to get hurt by Coleman and McQuay, both strong runners. The Spartan offense will be a hard one to defense."

Grand tower duck harvest running less than last year

A field check of duck kills at the Oakwood Bottoms Green-Tree Reservoir near Grand Tower indicates that this season's hunting harvest is "running in the hundreds, compared to the thousands last year," John Krull, assistant professor of Zoology, said.

Krull, under a \$500 research contract with the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, has two check points on the hunting area.

The U.S. Forest Service, part of the Shawnee National Forest administration, has 2,500 acres in the Oakwood Bottoms area under manage-

ment for migratory waterfowl.

Krull and SIU graduate students are manning the Federation sponsored check points. The meager bag is running about half mallards and half wood ducks according to Krull.

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Refuge to hold open house Sunday

The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will sponsor an open house Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastic squad meeting Tuesday

The season begins for the SIU men's gymnastic team on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Arena as they hold their annual intra-squad meet.

While not inter-collegiate competition, the meet is important for the team and its coach, Bill Meade. "This meet gives me a chance to see the boys under fire and also gives me a good picture of what the coming season will be like," he said.

"The results of this meet will also help me to determine who will go to the Midwest Open in Chicago on Nov. 29." The Midwest Open is the first inter-collegiate competition the SIU gymnasts will face this year.

There will be no admission charge for Tuesday evening's meet.

Many of the roads in the refuge normally closed to the public will be open and visitors may spend as much time there as they wish without special supervision. Refuge personnel will be on hand to assist in any way possible.

The tour route will begin at Crab Orchard Lake on Wolf Creek Road south of VTI and signs will be posted to direct visitors through the refuge. An information sheet will be presented to visitors which will relate various points of interest along the route.

Visitors are cautioned not to leave the roads although they are free to stop their

cars and get out to take pictures. Binoculars are suggested.

The aerial goose census conducted this week indicated that the visitors have an opportunity to see 58,000 geese (Canada, blue and snow), and visitors may also spot white-tailed deer, quail or wild turkey.

Frosh go for sixth

SIU's freshmen gridders will be shooting for an undefeated season this afternoon. The Saluki yearlings, 5-0 end their campaign at Southwest Missouri State in Cape Girardeau.

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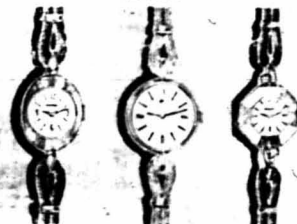
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The Quads	12:20	1:20	2:20
Southern Mills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Saluki Dam	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
600 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53

One-millionth library book to be received

By Cindy Slade

The one-millionth book will be presented to Morris Library Sunday. The book, which was banned in Boston, is Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass", a collection of poems. It was banned in 1888 because several of the poems were regarded as obscene.

The volume is the first edition of Leaves of Grass, published in 1855 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Inside the book is an original letter, written in 1871, from Whitman to the first owner of the book, whose identity is unknown. In the letter, Whitman advises the man who later bought the book where he could find a first edition of it.

Whitman himself set some of the pages of type for the book, since he was unable to find a publisher. Two neighbors of Whitman's, who were printers, set the rest of the type.

The first edition copy of "Leaves of Grass" is in very good condition for a book of its age; it is kept in a protective box, according to Ralph McCoy, Director of Libraries. The book will be kept in the Rare Book Room. A special book plate has been made for it, indicating it is Morris Library's one-millionth book.

The book was owned by a New York man who sold it to SIU by way of a Los Angeles dealer. It came to SIU from Amsterdam, Netherlands, where it was sent to represent American rare books at the International Book Fair.

"Leaves of Grass" was given to Morris Library by Friends of the Library, an organization of persons from all over the country interested in the library.

Morris Library has a fine Whitman collection, donated by Charles Feinberg of Detroit, said McCoy.

Friends of the Library will have a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Rare Book Room and the American Heritage Room of Morris Library. The chairman of the tea is Mrs. Alexander MacMillan, friend of the Library of Carbondale campus. The tea is in honor of the sesquicentennial of Illinois.

The American Heritage Room will have an exhibit of documents related to Illinois history. The Rare Book Room will show a collection of documents related to Illinois authors.

The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the one-millionth book. The event is open to the public.



Mrs. Sharon Fisher, who works in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library, pauses to read "Leaves of Grass" which will be presented officially to the library Sunday. The volume is the library's one-millionth book.

(Photo by Dave Lunan)

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Polly's: reflection of the past

By Tom Robt

"The patient has a blank expression and no taste for work of any kind. He hangs out in all sorts of odd places. He makes secret night calls, mumbles to himself and lies to everyone."

These are the symptoms of the chronic antique collector, according to a humorous wall plaque in Polly's Antiques and Country Crafts shop one mile west of campus on Chautauqua Avenue.

Actually, Polly Mitchell, a 1963 graduate of SIU, is nothing like the person described by the plaque. Nor is her shop merely a collection of antiques.

Polly's is a colorful boutique. It's a gathering place for the sale of country arts

and crafts of Southern Illinois.

Whether it's earthen pottery that seems to have the flavor of autumn baked into its pattern or one of Polly's paintings of flowers and faces done on a canvas of rough-hewn wood, the handmade articles reflect a country way of life.

Polly's shop is the result of her hobby.

"I had an antique shop when I was in high school. My interest in country arts and crafts came from handling handcrafted antiques over a period of time," Polly said.

A member of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, Polly has a theory about the prevalence of arts and crafts in the Carbondale locale as compared to the more urban areas of Illinois.

"Carbondale is not far from the Illinois Ozarks. And crafts come from the tradition of thrift and frugality of country people who make do with what they have on hand," Polly said.

For example, dolls are made from such things as corn husk, dried apples and wooden spoons. Seed pods, like milkweed, are easily turned into animal forms.

"All the articles for sale are handmade. I make about one fourth of them myself. The rest come mostly from Jackson County craftsmen."

"Occasionally a student will bring one of his paintings to me, and if I like it, I buy it," Polly said.

Apparently other students enjoy the country atmosphere of Polly's.

"More than half of my customers are students, and on occasion I have loaned Victorian furniture to the Southern Players theater group," Polly said.

City intersection gets traffic lights

Traffic signals soon will be installed at East Main and Old Route 13, according to A. E. Zedalis, district traffic engineer.

A concrete base, which is already installed, will hold signal lamps and 400-watt illumination lamps. Zedalis said the electrical wiring and other underground work is completed and they are awaiting the equipment, which is due today. It will be just a matter of two or three days for installation after it arrives," he said.

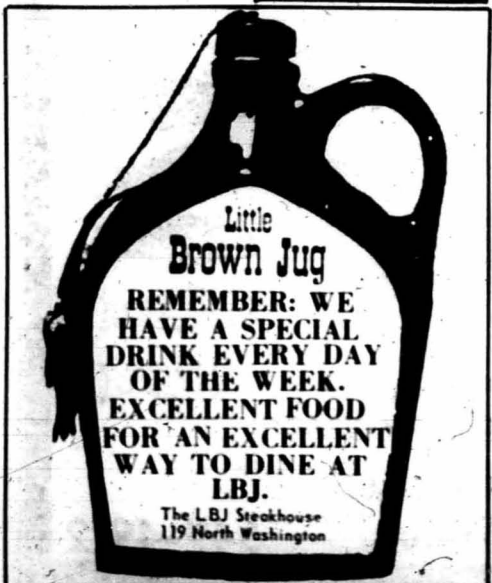
The traffic signals at East Main and Old Route 13 are part of an improvement project which calls for illumination lights at the Reed Station road and West Main intersection.

"The published estimated cost of the East Main and Old Route 13 project," said Zedalis, "is \$25,000."

Hanson to give lecture on Middle East crisis

Carl Hanson, professor of government, will lecture on the Middle East crisis at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Life Science auditorium.

Hanson, whose talk is sponsored by the International Relations Club, recently returned from a two year stay in the Middle East.



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Eovaldi schedules Monday meeting

Professor Thomas Eovaldi, Northwestern University Law School, will hold a general meeting for all interested students at 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 18 in room 121 of the General Classroom Building.

Appointments may be arranged through the Department of Government.

DO YOUR OWN THING AT LITTLE CAESAR'S



Fire fighters stay alert for red phone

By Tom Robb

"If the red phone rings it means trouble."

Fireman John Manis no sooner got those words out of his mouth when a deafening alarm blasted through SIU's new fire station.

Psychologist talks Monday

One of the nation's most widely published psychologists will arrive on campus Monday for four days of conferences and lectures for faculty, students and area residents.

Theodore R. Sarbin, the author of more than 100 books and articles, is professor and vice chairman of the psychology department and professor in the department of criminology at the University of California, Berkeley. His visit to Carbondale is sponsored by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Sarbin's appearances Tuesday and Wednesday are open to the public. His Tuesday lecture is titled "The Interface of Criminology and Psychology," and on Wednesday his topic will be "Role Theory and Its Application to Therapy in Community-Based agencies." Both lectures begin at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU music professor

to give piano recital

Steven Barwick, concert artist and professor of music at SIU, will give a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Barwick will play sonatas by Scarlatti and Schubert, "Variations in F major, Op. 34" by Beethoven, and "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel.

In one swift move Manis had the phone in hand. A cheerful face quickly changed to a tense, serious expression. "It's for station No. 1, not us," Manis said to his duty partner Ray Drew. Both men relaxed again.

This is a routine occurrence for the firemen at SIU's first fire station. The station is just south of the Physical Plant on Route 51.

"Since the station began operations Sept. 3, about two alarms come in a day," Manis explained. "Before this, SIU's fire protection came from the other two city stations."

"There are three stations in Carbondale. Each has a territory to protect. Our territory is the area west of Wall Street and south of College," Manis said.

SIU's station is a brick, two-truck garage. Inside is SIU's instrument of fire protection: a shining, red, \$35,000 LaFrance-American pumper truck.

"The truck is capable of pumping 1,000 gallons of water a minute," Drew said. "The University paid for the truck and the building, but six city firemen run the station."

"The crew is divided into pairs. Each pair works a 24-hour shift," Manis said.

During the night Drew and Manis cook, watch T.V. and sleep in a 10 by 40-foot house trailer parked inside the station. In the paneled living room is a red phone.

"If the red alarm is sounded, it takes only 10 to 12 seconds to dress and be out on the road," Manis said.

"But actually on campus there are few fires," Drew said. "Ninety per cent of our calls come from dormitories, and 90 per cent of those come from pranksters."

"Careless smokers in Thompson Woods during the fall have been, and probably will be, the biggest worry this quarter," Manis said.

The scene around the station makes it plain that the firemen do more waiting than worrying. In good humor and blue khakis, Drew and Manis put in an eight-to-five day washing windows, cleaning equipment, thoroughly checking over the truck and waiting for the phone to ring.

Meanwhile, the truck is parked and ready, its nose pointed at Route 51. Manis' helmet is on the driver's seat. His heavy coat is draped over an open front door. His boots are beside the running board.

Drew's gear is similarly strategically arranged. Riding at the rear of the truck, he saves precious seconds by unslashing hoses while enroute to a fire.

Near the truck is another red phone.

"One blast from it sets the entire station into action," Drew said. "Speed is a must. Even if you're called to chase a raccoon out of a tree."

To date, in fact, the firemen have answered at least two calls involving raccoons.

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Program designed to train college multi-media directors

By Carol Barham

A new program at SIU is aimed at filling a vacuum in the expanding field of college media directors.

"There is a shortage in the multi-media area, and our purpose is to train people to fill the vacuums," said Dr. Gordon Butts, director of the Institute and associate professor in the Department of Instructional Materials.

SIU was selected after submitting a proposal on the method it would use to train people in this field. The United States Office of Education allotted money for the advanced "Institute for Training Directors for Media Centers for Junior Colleges and Small Senior Colleges." Butts said that it has been organized by the Department of Instructional Materials at SIU.

The criteria for admission states that the participants must have a master's degree and evidence of eligibility for admission to a graduate program at SIU. They must have three years of successful teaching experience, and submit both undergraduate and graduate transcripts and a completed application for the SIU Graduate School.

Butts said that 8000 publications were sent to audio-visual departments and presidents of junior colleges. From 400 applicants, 21 participants were selected. "Many left good positions to come here for the training," Butts said.

The program was begun Sept. 15, and will end June 15.

The participants will be working 48 hours beyond their master's degree. No degree will be issued. However, if the participants wish to work toward a six year certificate or another program, the credit earned may be applied toward that goal.

Fall and winter sessions consist of all course material.

Butts said that in the spring, two courses are given in the morning. Then there is four hours' work in a practicum. Butts said that practicum work will be done in the multi-media building, the Learning Resources Center in Morris Library, the Self-Instruction Center and the VTI Learning Resources Center.

Some of the course areas mentioned by Butts are production of audio material, a reference and catalogue course in the library, curriculum for communication in junior college, TV and a mass communication course.

Apathy cited as problem with teachers

A field representative of the Illinois Education Association said here Wednesday during the IEA convention that the IEA's major problem is teacher apathy.

Curtis Hamilton, IEA field representative for the Southern and Southeastern divisions, said most teachers seem to think they have no voice in the operation of the schools and in teacher-school board coordination.

Hamilton discussed the role of the association in bringing a closer relationship between teacher and school board associations. He pointed out that the IEA hopes to provide a better communication link between the teacher and school board.

An increasing number of male membership has contributed greatly to the growth of the association, Hamilton explained. He thinks the reason for the increased growth of male membership is due to the recent rise in teacher pay scales.

In addition to Butts, the staff includes Paul Wendt, professor and chairman, Department of Instructional Materials; Donald L. Winsor, director of Learning Resources Service; and several from his staff; Donald J. Tolle, associate professor of education; Malvin Moore, associate professor of higher education; Miss Dorothy J. Cox, instructor of education.

The institute participants will receive \$75 per week, plus \$15 per week for each dependent. The tuition and fees are also paid.

Butts said that each participant would use his training differently. Some will work to service these institutes, and others may instruct in a four year college. Others may continue their education.

Butts said that they may offer the course two more years. This depends on the funds allotted from the federal government.

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Hinton goes for tenth straight

Classy Gerry Hinton, undefeated in nine intercollegiate cross country meets, will lay his streak right on the line when he bids for the individual championship in the Central Collegiate Conference cross country meet at Chicago's Washington Park Saturday at 11 a.m.

More than 28 colleges will participate and Coach Lew Hartzog considers this one of the toughest tests of Hinton's young career.

"I predict that Gerry can win it," Hartzog added. "He ran one of his best times of the season last week against Murray State and he's progressed and conditioned to the point where I think that he could take it."

The rest of the Saluki squad—Bill Bakensztos, Glenn Blackstone, Mel Hohman, and Robbie Miller—will remain at home.

"This is just a warm-up contest for the NCAA cross country nationals," Hartzog said. "Usually the top five in this meet end up in the top seven of the NCAA."

"I would really like to see Gerry get this tenth victory

and be able to go into the NCAA undefeated," Hartzog said. "It would be a great feat for a freshman."

Hinton will run against strong runners from Univer-

sity of Kansas, Drake, Miami of Ohio, Ohio University, Eastern and Western Michigan, Bowling Green, De Paul, Loyola of Chicago and Notre Dame.

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Gerry Hinton crosses the line for his ninth straight victory of the cross country season last Saturday against Murray State. He will try to keep his string alive this Saturday in Chicago.

(Photo by Gary Cold)

Basketball officials

The Intramural Office will hold basketball officials' meetings on Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Arena.

The purpose of the three meetings is to give officials a better understanding of intramural basketball rules. Officials will be required to pass a written test over official rules.

The test will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Arena.

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Quail season opens Saturday

Conditions point to a prime season for blue-ribbon quail in the Southern Illinois area, according to a survey taken by the SIU Department of Co-operative Wildlife Research.

Field surveys point to a crop of birds about equal to last year's 10-year high. The season opens Saturday and closes at sundown Dec. 31.

Quail populations in 1967 were up but hunting success was held down because of weather and crop circumstances. Unharvested corn and soybean stands throughout the region provided plenty of accessible cover.

However, this year because

of dry weather, most of the harvests have been completed and a cold snap following the dry spell cut down vegetation and provided excellent scenting conditions for dogs.

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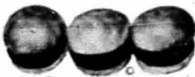
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'60 Chevy V 8, stand, trans. Call 457-2018, 9 to 5:30. Ask for Dave. 520BA

Antiques. Brass, china, glass, frames, art, lamps, furniture, clocks, tin. The Antique, 204 N. Division, Carterville. 6552A

Portable organ-Lowrey double keyboard. 4 years old but solid. A great bargain at \$150. Also 60W. Amp. If it sounds good, call Bob at 549-4541 after 5. 6575A

Allen III contract for Winter and Spring Quarters. Steve. 453-4522. 6576A

Must sell 2 quarter contract in Newell Hall. Call 453-3138, Ruth Ann. 6577A

U-City contract, room & board, \$300/quarter. Room C-328, anytime. 6578A

AKC Toy Poodles, see after 5 p.m. at Wildwood Trailer, Park, Lot 64. 6579A

Archery supplies-both hunting and target. Call Mike 453-3376. 6585A

'61 MG4, good cond. Must sell. Call Don, 549-2078 after 6. 6586A

'65 Buick Riviera, excl. cond., all opt. equip., air cond., etc. Phone 457-6382. 6588A

Perdian Rugs, full of color. Call 457-6295, Marie-leave me a message. 6594D

'66 white Honda 50. Low mileage, exc. cond., w/helmet. Cheap! 549-4494. 6604A

2 girls' contracts, Pyramide, Wtr. & Spr. Quarters, \$70 each. 549-3512. 6605A

'66 Fairlane GT, 390, 4 spd., radio, needs tune-up. \$1350. Call 549-0470. 6606A

G.E. air conditioner, 11,000 BTU, 115 V. Used only 2 summers. Don't wait summer, 549-5831. 6607A

Dynaco amp (20W) & PAT 4 preamp. Dual 1013 chassis, Shure W-15 cartridges, Jensen TF3A speakers, KLH FM tuner, Sony 355 tape deck. 453-4740 after 8 p.m. 6608A

'62 RCA color TV, good cond., '64 Silverston 25" TV, '59 Plymouth. 549-6503. 6609A

'66 Yamaha 100cc, only 970 miles. Must sell-\$275 or best offer. Call Ron, 549-3063, Malibu Trailer #16. 6610A

250cc Yamaha. Immediate sale, '67, clean. Emergency, must sell now. Best offer. Call 549-1428. 6618A

Stereo component system, 12 watt, FM-AM receiver, speakers, and General turntables. Best offer. 549-2244 after 6. 6619A

Pyramide contract for sale, Wtr. & Sprg. qtrs. Contact Connie. 457-4097. 6620A

Fender electric guitar & case, \$200. Shure mike, \$20. Call 549-6366. 6621A

Winter & Spring male housing contract at U. Park. Call Sam. 453-4111. 6622A

Zenth's best portable stereo. Make offer. Priced to sell. 457-4532. 6623A

Mae Smith contract for sale, Wtr. & Sprg. Qtrs. Call Rhonda. 536-1073. 6624A

327 sh. block, \$55. 303 Enfield rifle, sporterized, \$75. 985-1545. 6625A

Clothing-all kinds. New & used from California. Wells California Clothes. 1 miles north of Marion on Rt. 37. Open 7 days a week. 6626A

Hualaco Matador, 250cc, '67. 549-1102. Must sell, will take offer. 6627A

Bands, bands, any type you want. Call Keyway Artists. 457-8065, today. 6628A

'58 DeSoto, good shape. Best offer. See Mike, rm. 21, 507 S. Ash, 549-2217. 6635A

1959 Chevy, 6 cyl., 1966 Honda 105 Scrambler. Call 549-3078. 6636A

Pyramide contract for sale, Wtr. & Sprg. qtrs.-Chickens. 457-4097. 6637A

Mae's winter and spring contract at Wilson Hall, 6310 Sprg. Rm. C-187. 6638A

Royal Safari portable typewriter & case, like new, 995 or best offer. Call 549-5282 or 457-5257. 6639A

5th apt. contract for sale. 2 males. Phone 549-5191 after 8:30 p.m. 6640A

2-bedroom trailer, 1966 Star, 10,000, good condition. W. Phone 549-1160. 6641A

Schugler Hall contract, Wtr. & Sprg. qtrs. Darrell. 538-1547. 6642A

'55 Chevy, \$75. Call 453-2888 at noon or 6. Ask for Gordie. 6641A

Stereo tape recorder, good condition, pool car. 457-4896. 6644A

New Pentax Sportmatic & acc. Cheap! Must sell. 549-7701. Chris. rm. 8. 6645A

Sears car stereo, exc. cond. Original cost, \$100, sacrifice for \$50. Call 547-1185 after 9 p.m. 6646A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-apartments, opportunities. 417 West Main, Phone 457-4144. 673BB

Contracts for the Wall St. Quads. A limited number for men & women have become available for Wtr. & Spring qtrs. For info, call 457-4123 or inquire in person at 1207 S. Wall. 8149B

2 apartments for Winter Quarter. Located 1/2 mile east of St. Mary. For details visit Eden Homes of America, west of Cardene Restaurant on East Pt. 13, Ph. 549-6612. 821BB

To sublet Reg. 1st, 1, 2-bedroom, apt. west to Murdale. Ph. 549-4672. 827BB

Nella Apts. 1 space avail. Winter qtr., 2r. or 3r. qtr. \$66.66/mo. Ph. 457-7263. 828BB

Two contracts, same room off apt. 512 S. Hays, Ph. 457-2588 after 4 p.m. 8599B

Mod. apt. furn. air cond. 1 mi. off apt. 51, married or grade, \$100/mo. See apt. 45, Lincoln Village. 6590B

New 12-wide mobile home, \$40/month, married couple or grade only. Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North Highway 11, 549-3000. 6591B

House, \$65, ready Nov. 1, 1007 N. Bridge, C'dale. 6611B

840 trailer, 1 or 2 persons, econ. living, inc. 608 N. Oakland, Tr. A. 6612B

Wanted: person to take over University City contract, Winter and Spring quarters. 457-5032 or 549-5784. 6630B

Apt. Jr. or Sr. men, Wtr. & Sp. Bon or Marsh, Argonne #12, 457-7904 after 8. 6647B

Carterville mobile home, 10x50, Rent by day, week, or month. 985-2477. 822BB

HELP WANTED

Graduate job opportunities that you were never aware of exist at Downstate Personnel. Register with a professional service at no cost to you. 1500 employers rely on us to help you find them. Open 9-5 weekdays & 9-12 Sat. 103 S. Washington, Carbondale. 549-3366. 704BC

Male & female. Make money in spare time. For more information come to River Rooms area, Sangamon Room in the Center. Sat., Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. 6592C

Help 2 students failing Physics. Need tutor. Call 453-1267. 6613C

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED

Female needs job badly-general office work, can type. Call 549-4047. 6593D

SERVICES OFFERED

Topcopy for quality theses, dissertations. Type tension and worry free on plastic masters. 457-5757. 6516E

Let us type & print your term paper, thesis. The Author's Office, 114-1/2 S. Illinois, 549-4931. 6623E

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Editing-term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, also book indexes. 457-4666 after 6 p.m. 8138E

TV broken??? Call Perfect Picture Co. at 457-8912. Discount service all prices, \$1.00. 8378E

Typist, elite electric typewriter, term papers, etc. Call 549-5518. 8298E

Electronics repair service by grad. student. FCC licensed-competent qualified. Call 549-6156 anytime. 8615E

Sewing, alterations, done in my home. Call Mrs. Hyman at 549-3002. 6581E

Private twin engine airplane to Chicago Thanksgiving, 1 1/2 hr. trip, \$36. Call Al, 457-2053. Don't miss out! 6596E

Your Airway distributor is back in town. Call 457-8642 after 7 p.m., ask for Wally. 6596E

WANTED

IDEAS-teach a Free School course. Anyone may be a "course organizer." Special projects welcome. Deadline for Wtr. Qtr., Nov. 26. Ph. Stu. Activities, 453-2307. 818BF

Fiders to & from Chicago this weekend. Call Bill, 453-4747. 6616F

Female-immed. ocp. trailer in C'dale. Phone 549-6878 or 457-7782. 6612F

LOST

Female English Setter, "Wendy." Phone 549-5056 after 4:30. Reward. 8249C

1 circular tray, 35mm slides in brown, w/box. Lost Fri. eve. near So. Hill. Reward. W.T. Gorrill. 8263C

One green suede jacket. Reward. No questions asked. Call 536-1942. 6582C

Shepherd mix, '64 Cook Co. rabies tag, lady ear. Reward. Grab Orchard Cafe. 6649C

ENTERTAINMENT

G.T.A.C. Rallyes. Sun., Nov. 17, Expo VW, 8 of C'dale on Rte. 13. Regis. 12 noon, start 1:00 p.m. 6617E

Most comprehensive listing of bands in the Tri State area. (Shows from our 1st ed. ed. facilities for private parties. Call today. Keyway Artists, 457-5005. 6614E

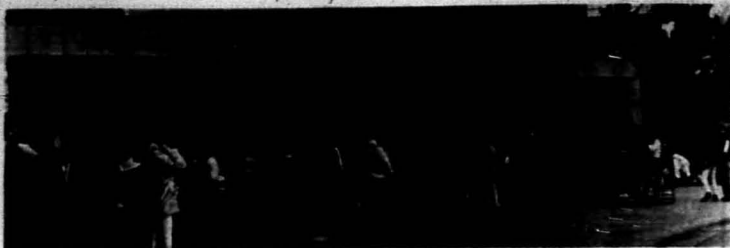
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Iggerd Web, Used Furniture. 1 mi. south of I-24 on Rte. 51. We buy and sell. Call 549-1782. 8127E

Grab Orchard Cafe. Family style meals. Sun. & Tues. chucks, all you can eat, \$1.50. 3 mi. E. of C'dale on Rt. 13. 8308E

Gargle Sale thru Nov. 26. Refrig., TVs, typewriter & stand, appliances, radios, heater, snow tires, lawnmower, & many other items. 1216 Chicagoans. 8312E

Young Americans for Freedom. Those interested call 549-1460. 457-2052. 6617E



Long wait

Only a portion of the entire crowd waiting to purchase season basketball tickets is pictured here. By the time the windows opened for sales at 9 a.m. the line was estimated to contain approximately 300 persons.

(Photo by Gary Coll)

Students wait up to 16 hours to purchase basketball tickets

They came in ones and twos; ate, drank and talked, played cards and slept wrapped in blankets and sleeping bags; sat in lawn chairs or just stood around. They waited, some from as early as 5 p.m. Wednesday, for the Arena ticket office window to open as scheduled at 9 a.m. Thursday.

If a 16-hour wait for season basketball tickets is ever worth it, then the approximately 200 SIU students in line at daybreak must have been gratified when the window at last opened.

Before 1 p.m. Thursday, all of the reserved seats for the center sections of the Arena had been sold, according to

Neoma Kinney of the ticket office, and all that were left were the end section chairs, padded bleachers and other bleacher seats.

Tickets will be on sale again today at the Arena ticket office of the second level of the Arena. Office hours will be 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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at

207 So. Illinois

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Bearer Of This Card Entitled To The Following:

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- 1½ hours Free game time
- ¼ hour after first hour of paid time
- ¼ hour after 3 and 10 hours paid time (present card)
- Reservation Privileges
- CHILDS—Make sure your fellow has this card before you bring him in.

Free ½ hr. Free ½ hr. Free ½ hr.

JOIN US!

for 25¢ Night
TONIGHT

at *Speedy's*

SEE AND HEAR THE
"Originals"

FROM

9:30 to 1:30

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Additional colors

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Lightweight wool-six solid colors-turtle neck spec. \$9.95

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